

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Resident adviser experience: From math to medical care

Hall reps try to balance counseling with enforcement of residence rules

By Kim Jarrard
Staff Writer

It is easy to tell that Rudy Obispo loves his job as a resident adviser for Trinity Hall.

"I like the challenge of working with people," said the 22-year-old business senior.

Although advisers are responsible for enforcing rules in the residence halls, this is only a small part of the job. Interaction with other students seems to be the main reason Cal Poly students choose to be advisers.

"The friends I made on my floor are my good friends now," said Manny Lugos, a Fremont Hall resident adviser last year. "I was their resident adviser, yet (because) we developed such a neat bond, I was also their friend."

Shannon Turner, an adviser for Yosemite Hall, was one of Lugos' residents in Fremont. Because of him, she said, 11 people from her hall became advisers, many more than usually do.

Turner has also made close friends with students in her hall

and other advisers.

It is important for an adviser to be a friend as well as a person residents can look up to, she said, because many residents often need someone with which to talk.

People come in all the time to talk with Turner about problems.

"People have told me stuff that I just can't believe, stuff that people have gone through at my age. I'm only 19," she said.

Sometimes giving advice can be hard, though.

"When someone comes up to me and talks about a problem," Obispo said. "I sometimes wonder if I'm telling them the right thing."

Sometimes it is possible to blow it and give a resident the wrong advice, Lugos said. But he learned from it and used the experience to do better the next time.

Giving advice is only one way advisers help residents. Two weeks ago, Obispo took a student who was severely vomiting to the hospital at 3 a.m. It turned out to be the flu, a relieved Obispo said. "I was glad it was nothing serious."

On the other end, some residents are happy they have someone to lean on. Sometimes when mathematics freshman Michael Charbonneau, a Sequoia Hall resident, needs help with his

math homework, he'll turn to his adviser. Other times, he said, "they're just nice to talk to."

Being an adviser can, however, have drawbacks. Obispo compares it to living in a fishbowl, where he is constantly being examined by all the residents.

"They look at you and you are the example," he said. "If you start fooling around just a little bit they get the clue that it's all right."

Being an authority figure to peers can also be difficult. Turner said even though the residents are her friends, sometimes she feels like she is telling on them.

Asking residents to do such things as turn down their stereos was challenging for Lugos. He had to develop a style where he could be serious enough with the residents without being intimidating.

Being a resident adviser also does not leave a lot of extra time for other things.

"It cuts on your personal time," said Valerie Root, an adviser for Sierra Madre Hall.

An adviser will be on duty anywhere from two to four nights a week, from about 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weeknights and until noon on weekends.

Sometimes if Turner wants to go out with friends, she cannot because she may have to work

See ADVISERS, page 8

Former mayor says few have faith in the political process

By Tara Murphy
Staff Writer

Republicans and Democrats are afraid to confront problems many Americans are forced to deal with every day, said a former socialist mayor.

"Neither party has the guts to face the issues people are facing in this country," said Bernard Sanders, a socialist mayor in Burlington, Vt., for eight years. "The most important crisis is that in parties we don't talk about what's important."

As a result of that lack of discussion, Sanders said, people are not voting.

"The majority has given up on the political process," he said. "They choose not to vote given their choices."

"In terms of citizen participation and voter turnout, it is clear that the policies of the Democratic and Republican parties have failed," said Sanders.

He cites the environmental crisis, housing shortage, lack of affordable health care and unfair distribution of wealth as

examples of the lack of leadership in the United States.

Sanders thinks the concentration of wealth among the elite is an extreme problem. "The richest one percent owns over 50 percent of the wealth in the country," said Sanders. He did not say how that affected voter turnout and participation.

Sanders thinks a national health care system like Canada's should be implemented in the United States. "Government should provide basic necessities of life" for people, he said. Sanders said the United States and South Africa are the only countries in the world without guaranteed health care.

Energy and the environment are two other issues that are rarely discussed. "We need to rethink energy systems," said Sanders.

Sanders blamed the media for making people politically ignorant. He said no changes can take place in the United States until changes are made within the media. The media,

See SANDERS, page 8



DARRELL MIHO/Mustang Daily

Dancers from the Afro-American Student Union kick off 'A Trip to the World' with three dances. Friday night's event was designed to promote cultural awareness at Cal Poly.

Seven Poly cultural clubs 'enrich souls' with dance in 'A Trip to the World'

By Heather Dowling
Staff Writer

The Cultural Advisory Committee presented "A Trip to the World" Friday night in Chumash Auditorium.

Seven cultural clubs performed dances related to their cultural lifestyles to promote cultural awareness on campus.

"What we're doing tonight is enriching our soul through culture, through music," said speaker Everardo Martinez, an adviser in student academic services.

The Afro-American Student Union started the show. Eight dancers performed three short dances that date back to 500 A.D.

Next, the Vietnamese Student Association wore attire typically

used for special occasions during their performance.

Five dancers from the Indian Student Association followed. They wore traditional Indian dresses, called saris.

The largest group of performers was the Filipino Cultural Exchange with 17 students performing five dances. Two of the dances were bamboo dances, where students dance to Filipino music with bamboo sticks. In another, dancers imitated fireflies with candles.

Omega Psi Phi opened its show with the voice of Martin Luther King Jr. Five students — displaying the names "Show Dog," "Law Dog," "Coop Dog," "Fletch Q" and "Lone Dog" on their matching gold T-shirts — performed a step show.

See DANCE, page 3

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Folsom blues...

Reporter Jason Foster says crime-fighting should be proactive, not reactive, to increase its chances of success.

3

In perfect harmony

Cal Poly's choirs rounded out their four-city winter tour in San Luis Obispo Saturday night.

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Close, but no cigar...

The Cal Poly women's basketball team lost 81-77 to CSU Los Angeles this weekend.

MUSTANG DAILY

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Opinion

Reporter's Notebook



Fight crime with proactive plan

Get tough on crime.

That saying has a nice ring to it, doesn't it? Break the law and you're going to jail, buddy. Do not pass go; do not collect \$200.

Politicians love that phrase and that philosophy. For them, it's the perfect solution to the problem of crime.

Stories of horrible acts saturate the media and stir fear into the hearts of the constituents. They ask politicians, "What are you going to do?" Most simply: Tell them you'll lock criminals up and throw away the key.

Tougher laws, longer sentences and more prisons are the ways to deal with crime. After all, how can a reasonable voter be against putting criminals behind bars?

It's a neat solution. It makes the politicians look good, it makes the voters feel safer and it makes the prison population swell like a Ball Park frank.

There's only one small drawback. It doesn't do anything to solve the problem of crime.

Over the past 10 years, California's voters have approved enough measures to finance 15 new prisons and expand seven more. The state, in turn, has spent more than \$3.2 billion on prison construction. The incarcerated population over the same period has tripled to where there are now about 175,000 persons in state prisons and local jails.

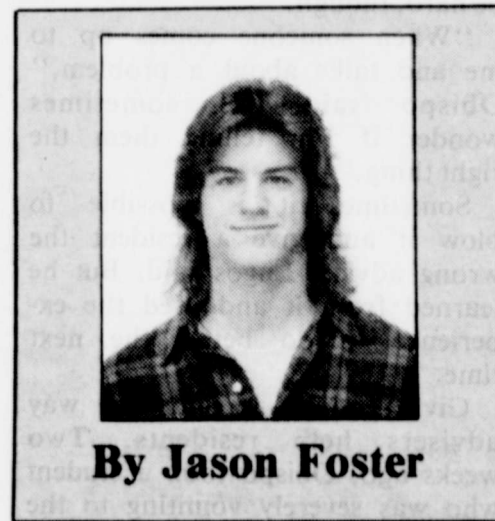
The effect? The crime rate has remained unchanged.

Meanwhile, the future promises more bleak statistics if current trends continue. Projections say that by 1994, nearly 250,000 people will be in California correctional institutions. The Department of Corrections budget will inflate to \$4 billion, compared to \$300 million in 1984.

These were some of the findings of California's Blue Ribbon Commission on Inmate Population Management. The commission, consisting of some of the state's top penal officials, peace officers, judges and prison-reform activists, gave its report to the state legislature in January after almost two years of study.

"The criminal justice system in California is out of balance and will remain so unless the entire state and local criminal justice system is addressed from prevention through discharge of jurisdiction," the finalized report read.

In other words, what is really needed is a



By Jason Foster

proactive, holistic approach to solving the problem of crime rather than the easy, reactive approach of tougher laws and prisons.

Although actually implementing such a solution is extremely complex, the fundamentals are quite clear.

Try and keep people out of prison in the first place. Emphasize education and increase health and welfare benefits, especially in low-income and poverty-stricken areas traditionally linked with high rates of

crime.

For those already in correctional facilities, help them stay out of trouble in the future. Increase the number of rehabilitation programs both inside and outside prisons. Find ways to increase the effectiveness of these programs so more convicts can be positively integrated back into society. Provide treatment centers for drug abusers.

The state, however, continues to throw money in the wrong direction. It spends \$3,900 a year for a child's education, but more than \$30,000 a year to keep an adult locked up. Since 1981, the percentage increase in correctional funding has been double that of either education or health and welfare. Rehabilitation programs have been cut drastically. Treatment centers have all but vanished. Prisons remain human warehouses where criminal behavior and ideology are reinforced, not eliminated.

Still the calls ring out for more prisons. They're needed to solve the current problem of overcrowding, proponents say. That may be true, but it's only a short-term solution. If we didn't have to send so many people to prison, we wouldn't have to worry about overcrowding.

We all want the terribly complex problem of crime solved. It's clearly evident, however, that the simple idea of tougher laws and more prisons that politicians keep regurgitating and we keep swallowing hasn't helped the situation at all. All it has done is drain billions of dollars from the state's general fund, and it threatens to suck up more money each year.

We need to stop accepting the politicians' (and our own) "neat" solution of just getting tough on crime. As Vincent Schiraldi, director of the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives and member of the Blue Ribbon Commission said, the time has come for us to get smart about it.

Second Opinion

Teach U.S. history with caution

The idea of America and its traditions and historical realities has undergone radical changes over the past 25 years. Social history and the story of minorities' battle to be included in American culture has made deep and important scholarly inroads — influencing the way educated Americans think about U.S. triumphs and tragedies.

Nor has pressure on campus to teach more about the pluralistic nature of America abated. Heated debates in recent years at schools like Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley have caused further change. Latino, African-American, Asian and other ethnic studies, long available in the curriculum, are now required there.

There is, however, hardly an academic consensus on how and to what degree to emphasize race, class and gender. Should American ethnicity be taught as the history of oppression? Or should it focus on the ideal of pluralism?

First, educators seeking to affirm the diversity of America must avoid causing minority students to see the United States in primarily hostile terms. Students already lack an understanding of the basic democratic principles that have allowed civil rights to flourish.

Second, U.S. institutions do have European roots — the Reformation and the Enlightenment. Honesty about that fact is needed, as well as dealing with bias.

— Excerpted from *The Christian Science Monitor*, Feb. 23.

CORRECTION

Supreme Court Justice Scalia's first name is Antonin. He was mentioned in a Feb. 26 letter to the editor.

Letters to the Editor

Parent speaks out on Poly day care

Editor — Your Insight article Feb. 14 on married students fell short when addressing the problem of adequate day care on campus. The problem is that the administration has failed miserably in providing adequate funding for a facility that can provide badly-needed day care for students. A waiting list of two years or more is inexcusable.

My son has been attending day care on campus for two years and

loves it. Also, it has helped my wife and me as self-supporting students. The day care staff has put together an outstanding program.

Unfortunately, getting in for most is next to impossible and most students badly in need of this service will never be able to take advantage of it if the administration's present course of action is not checked.

The present facilities are inadequate. The staff is forced to provide care and education to infants and toddlers in a dilapidated building. Last Christmas, my wife was able to

get five gallons of paint donated. Parents, teachers and students donated their time scraping and repainting the old, flaking paint. While people's efforts were heartwarming, they do little to meet the increasing demand from student parents.

The administration needs to do more. Students need to do more. If you're a parent or expecting to be one, get on the sign-up list. Everyone should let the administration know its passive attitude is no longer acceptable.

Greg Orton
Soil Science

Student applauds new Reagan piece

Editor — I applaud Professor David George for his insightful commentary on Reagan's lack of public virtue and wisdom (Feb. 21). To be sure, Americans traded integrity for a quick-fix, "wartime" economy, which was really just a glorified welfare program that justified unnecessarily stilted defense contracts — the peripheral tragedy being that our citizens felt so patriotic about it. Our flag is be-

ing waved so much, it's getting transparently thin.

We've inherited the Reagan legacy: increased divergence between upper and lower incomes and the creation of an accepting mindset among the middle class that is shockingly impervious to reality. Reagan's rich, white, yuppie thug friends are laughing at us.

Future historians will marvel at how late 20th century media flag-waved America into buying a two-bit glib politician.

Mark Wingate
Civil Engineering

Fugitive turns himself in to police after seeing self on 'Most Wanted' show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who tuned in the show "America's Most Wanted" and saw himself on the screen apparently decided police couldn't be far behind and surrendered Monday, authorities said.

James Edward Noel, wanted in connection with the murder of an apartment leasing agent, showed up unannounced at the Los Angeles Police Department's Central Station less than 10 hours after he was profiled on the Fox Network's Sunday night show.

"I believe you might be looking for me. I want to give myself up," Officer Bill Frio, a police spokesman, said Noel told officers at the front desk.

He was taken into custody on a no-bail murder warrant.

"Noel apparently acted cool and calm. There wasn't a problem," Frio said.

The 45-year-old day laborer was wanted in connection with the Oct. 2, 1989, slaying of Wendy Tarr, who was shot in the head as she showed an apartment in the MacArthur Park area near downtown.

Police believe Miss Tarr, 18, was killed during a robbery attempt.

Frio said Noel was on parole for a series of robberies and rapes in Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego in which apartment managers were targeted.

Fox officials said that of the 228 fugitives the show has profiled, 148 are in custody, 97 as a direct result of their TV appearances.

Viewers tipped authorities to the whereabouts of most of those arrested, but nine people have taken the initiative and turned themselves in, said Phil Gonzales, the show's publicist.

Cal Poly's choirs end state tour with noteworthy concert in SLO

By Natalie Guerrero
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Choirs sung to an enthusiastic audience and ended the 1990 winter tour on an upbeat note last Saturday night at Mount Carmel Lutheran Church in San Luis Obispo.

"I was very pleased with our performance and with the positive reaction of the home crowd," said Thomas Davies, Cal Poly choir conductor for the past 17 years.

The two-hour performance included a variety of sections from traditional barbershop music to songs sung in French. Two songs by the Men's Chorus captured the attention of the lively audience. The chorus acted out the swaying motions and life of a sailor depicted in the lyrics they sang.

"Everyone's favorite is the Men's Chorus because there is a lot of good humor involved," said Karen Denyer, president of Women's Chorus.

This program included the Men's and Women's chorus, the Barbershop quartets — A Token Effort and Here Comes Treble and the Madrigal/Jazz Ensemble. About 76 students studying varies majors are involved in the choir.

San Luis Obispo was the last stop on a four-city tour that began in Cupertino, then moved to Mount Shasta and Concord. Each location was a unique experience for the choir, Denyer said, but Mount Shasta was the adventure trip.

The choir drove to Mount Shasta on Saturday during the holiday weekend, and the night before it had snowed heavily. The traffic slowed down within five miles of Mount Shasta on Interstate 5. Three miles later the traffic stopped altogether, said Denyer.

After all the members on the bus stretched their legs and engaged in some snowball fights, the choir conductor noticed the time and decided to have everyone walk to the concert.

"It was pretty funny seeing so

many college students walking along the highway," said Denyer, "but soon the traffic started and the bus picked us up right in front of the exit we were going to turn."

The walking adventure, fortunately, delayed the start of the choir concert only a half-hour later than scheduled.

The choir has been practicing for the tour for the past six weeks, including a weekend retreat in Arroyo Grande. The retreat helped members memorize the songs and it also was a time for members to get to know each other. "The best times to get to know people involved in choir are the tour and retreat. It's a great group," said Monica Ulrich, a liberal studies junior involved with the Women's Chorus.

The 1990 winter tour was the final concert for many graduating seniors because next quarter the choir will be performing in England in conjunction with the London study program. Each senior was honored with a red carnation.

DANCE

From page 1

The Chinese Student Association performed a ribbon dance, symbolizing the beauty and grace of the performers.

An Argentinian version of the tango was performed by three couples of non-related races.

To close the show, the German Club — which consists of 15 members — got the crowd involved in its routine. Only two members could perform that night, so they got most of the audience out of their seats to dance.

"Next year we'd like to do something bigger and better,"

said Annemarie Wylie, president and founder of the German Club. This is the first time the German Club performed in this attraction.

According to Paul Cruel, the chairman of the Cultural Advisory Committee (CAC), the purpose of the show "is to provide not only the exposure but the education to the Cal Poly community to say that we have a diversity on campus and we (CAC) want to celebrate it as well as make you aware of it."

"We have a strong career push, but if folks don't understand

people from other cultures or ethnicities, they're not going to make it in the business world," said Barbara Andre, the coordinator of International Students Programs.

"The reality of the business world is it's multi-diverse and multi-ethnic, and here you never see that at all," she said.

This show was intended to give people a sense of some other cultures.

"Culture is really important when it comes to promoting it here on campus," Cruel said.



DARRELL MIHO/Mustang Daily

Members of the Vietnamese Student Association perform dances utilizing fans, exhibiting grace and beauty.

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Women split 2 games

Poly seeded 3rd in CCAA tourney

By Adrian Hodgson

Staff Writer

Many teams have problems playing opponents with not-so-good records, especially after winning a close, emotional game a few nights earlier.

That's what happened to the Cal Poly women's basketball team this weekend.

The Mustangs lost to CSU Los Angeles Saturday night, 81-77; the Golden Eagles were 7-18 overall, and 1-10 in league play before Saturday. Two nights before, Cal Poly had beaten CSU Northridge 74-68 in double overtime.

After Thursday's win, the Mustangs needed to beat the Golden Eagles to secure a second-place finish in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. But the loss put Cal Poly in a tie for second with Northridge. The Matadors, however, enter the CCAA tournament as the second seed because of their better head-to-head record against fourth-place Chapman College.

Head Coach Jill Orrock said she thinks the Mustangs may have assumed they would beat CSU Los Angeles with the ease they did the first time. Cal Poly pounded the Golden Eagles Jan. 13, 73-52.

"We lost it in the first half," Orrock said. "This was their (CSU Los Angeles) last game. They were loose. They played probably the best they have this season."

Los Angeles jumped out to an early lead and were ahead by 16 points at halftime. Orrock said the Golden Eagles' full-court press disrupted the flow of the

game, and they got some easy shots from turnovers. The Mustangs were out-rebounded 21-7 in the first half, and the Golden Eagles shot 56 percent from the field in the half.

In the second half, the Mustangs turned things around thanks to the play of Vanessa Hornbuckle, who scored a career-high 25 points. Poly closed Los Angeles' lead and went ahead by two points with about 1:30 to play. But the Golden Eagles forged ahead again and stayed in front to post its second CCAA win this season.

Orrock called Thursday's battle with the Matadors, "a fight tooth and nail to the end."

"We knew we had to beat Northridge," she said. "It was a real confidence-builder" because the Mustangs will need the confidence this Thursday when they meet the Matadors in the first game of the CCAA tournament in Pomona.

Cal Poly led by as many as 16 points but relinquished its lead. The Matadors pulled level and forced two overtime periods, but the Mustangs got the edge in the second five-minute period and squeaked out the victory.

Seniors Deborah Vettel, Jody Hasselfield and Russia Madden guided the Mustangs to the win. Vettel scored 16 points, Hasselfield contributed 18 and Madden had 13 and 12 rebounds.

Orrock said she will be looking to those three and senior forward Gina Cardinet to lead the team in the playoffs. But she also listed Hornbuckle as one who could have an impact on how the Mustangs do in post-season play.

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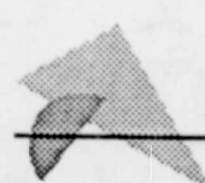


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Women's Track

Poly continues to shine in early meets

By Rob Lorenz
Sports Editor

Freshman Jamie Park continued to shine in early season track competition as the Mustangs performed impressively over the weekend at a non-scoring meet held in Berkeley.

Park led a Cal Poly 1-3-4 finish in the 5,000 meters, posting a time of 16:31.7, which is the best time posted thus far in Division II this season. She also is the season leader in the 3,000 meters.

"What's impressive is, her 5,000 mark would have won the 1989 NCAA nationals and it's still only February," said Head Coach Lance Harter. "Jamie is showing repeatedly that she is going to be a great one."

Placing third and fourth respectively for the Mustangs in the 5,000 meters were Amanda Marks and Tracy Leichter.

Cal Poly also performed impressively in the weight events. Melissa White won the javelin with a throw of 147 feet 1 inch, which is less than three feet away from a national qualifying toss. Buffy Sexton placed second behind her teammate with a toss that Harter said is well ahead of her progressive improvement of last year. Sexton placed third at

nationals in 1989.

Jill Hoffman destroyed the 3,000 field with another personal best time, winning the race in a time of 9:56.8., and Sharon Polley claimed her first collegiate win with a time of 14.7 in 110-meter hurdles.

The 800-meter relay team also turned in a tremendous performance without two of the top Mustangs even running. The team of Laurie Durette, Kristina Hand, Melanie Hiatt and Stephanie Barrett won the race by 11 seconds.

"They breezed through the victory," said Harter. "It reiterates our depth factor to the competition as we ran without Aeron Arlin and Teena Colebrook. If we are to compete with the likes of (Division I powerhouse) Villanova this season we must develop three consistent competitors to support Teena as an anchor leg."

"I like what I see so far. We will be very potent."

The track and field team will split its squad next weekend, with 14 to 16 athletes traveling to the Aztec Invitational at San Diego State and the rest of the team competing at a CCAA quadrangular meet at Bakersfield against CSU Bakersfield, UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona.

Men's Track

Mustangs impressive at Berkeley

By Adrian Hodgson
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's track team got a taste of a different kind at a meet at UC Berkeley last weekend.

Many of the individual events were phased out in favor of what Head Coach Tom Henderson called "a relay-format meet." The non-scoring meet had no winners or losers, but Henderson got a chance to see some of his athletes in their secondary events, against competitors from Stanford, UC Berkeley, CSU Sacramento and various club teams.

The Mustangs were led by outstanding performances in the pole-vault, triple jump, the 1,500 meters and the 5,000 meters.

Junior John Federoff won the 5,000 in a personal-best 14:50.0, beating his old high school rival and Stanford standout Dave Scudamore. Henderson said they were neck-and-neck for 12 of the 12½ laps, but Federoff out-kicked Scudamore in the final 200 meters to win by three seconds.

Cal Poly swept the top four positions in the triple jump. Ben Holback edged teammates Nathan

Cotten, David Ramirez and Tim Thompson with a winning jump of 47 feet 3 inches.

The Mustangs continued their dominance of the pole vault this season as they took five of the top six spots. Junior Todd Arnett placed first with a vault of 16 feet and was closely followed by teammates Steve Toney and Frank Burke, who tied for second place.

Another bright spot for the Mustangs was De-mian Kloer's victory in the 1,500 meters. Kloer squeaked a half-second win over one of the Golden Bears' middle distance runners. Kloer's winning time was 3:57.1.

Henderson said the meet was good and he looked for competitive efforts in events the athletes are less accustomed to than their primary events.

Henderson also said several men were rested in preparation for next week. The squad will split up for meets at UCLA and CSU Bakersfield. In Los Angeles, the Mustangs will face UCLA and California Collegiate Athletic Association rival CSU Los Angeles. In Bakersfield they will match up against the Roadrunners, UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona.

Softball

Lady Mustangs win 7th consecutive game

The Cal Poly women's softball team extended its winning streak to seven games on Saturday with a doubleheader sweep of UC San Diego.

The women have won seven straight after opening the season with five consecutive losses to Division I opponents.

In the first game, the Mustangs were sparked by Kim Farnum, who went two for three with an RBI to lead Poly to the 4-3 win. The pitching victory

went to Lisa Johnson, one of four Mustang pitchers used in the game.

"We threw all four pitchers in both games," said Head Coach Lisa Boyer. "That's kind of unusual, but we wanted to get them all some mound time because we have an eight-game layoff before we open league."

In the second game, the Mustang pitchers shut out UCSD and got strong performances at the plate from Stef-

fanie Adams and Stephanie Tidwell, who both went two for three with a double and an RBI. Michelle Sorci got the win.

The Mustangs open conference play on Wednesday, March 7, at home against CSU Northridge.

"I feel good going into conference," said Boyer. "We've got some games under our belt. Our conference is always tough, though. There's not a weak team in the conference."

— Rob Lorenz

Crew

Rowers defeated by USD in first regatta

By Darrell Hallenbrook
Special to the Daily

In the first regatta of its season, the Cal Poly crew club lost to the University of San Diego Saturday morning in Morro Bay.

Despite the club's loss, Head Coach Jaime Bea was not disappointed.

"All the races were very com-

petitive, but I was especially impressed with the varsity women's six-second victory."

The Cal Poly and USD crew teams began the day early, beginning their physical and mental preparation at 7:15 a.m. in anticipation of the 8 a.m. races.

The morning featured unfavorable racing conditions, with high winds, choppy water and

strong currents, but improved as the morning progressed.

The final outcome of the regatta was four victories for USD to Cal Poly's two wins. The women's varsity and women's novice clubs accounted for both of Cal Poly's wins.

The crew club's next regatta is against UC San Diego on March 4 in San Diego.

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Poly rugers win crucial weekend match over SDSU

In what may prove to be this season's most important match,

The Mustangs got untracked early when scrumhalf Bob Silverthorn weaved his way through the vicious Aztec defense and passed to flanker Dave Sweitch, who put on a few moves of his own en route to scoring the first try of the game. Ian Hunter connected on the conversion to make the score 6-0.

The Mustangs came out fired up in the second half and dominated the rest of the game. Cal Poly penetrated the Aztec defense at will, but were unable to punch the ball in for the try. Kicker Ian Hunter, however, connected on two long penalty kicks and one drop kick to extend the Mustang lead 15-6.

By Bill Ridge
Special to the Daily

The men's A team placed seven riders in the top 20, with Todd Hoefler finishing second in a time of 16:13 and Rich Keenan finishing sixth. The men's B team placed four riders, with Steve Chacko finishing in seventh place.

Sunday's criterium was the first opportunity for the Wheelmen to compete against Berkeley and Stanford. The men's A team put together its second straight superior criterium performance. The Wheelmen dominated the front of the pack. Eddie Salgado sprinted past everyone to win the race, with Keenan placing 12th and Hoefler taking 13th. Dave Edwards came in third in the men's B race. Teammate Kevin Kaneshiro finished 10th.

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Chamorro defeats Ortega in Nicaraguan election

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Opposition leader Violeta Barrios de Chamorro defeated President Daniel Ortega in a stunning rebuke to 10 years of leftist Sandinista rule in this war-weary nation, election returns showed today.

Sunday's peaceful balloting — the freest elections in Nicaraguan history — was closely watched by thousands of international observers and, with more than three-fourths of the

vote in, Chamorro was winning nearly 55 percent.

Earlier, with more than half the results in, Ortega stopped short of formally conceding but said in a television appearance: "These numbers and these percentages form a tendency that cannot be ignored."

He said the precincts that had not yet reported held 50 percent of the vote, but admitted a Sandinista victory would "break mathematical rules."

"I want to tell all Nicaraguans and all the nations of the world, that the president of Nicaragua, and the government, will respect and accept the popular mandate," Ortega added.

The Sandinistas remain by far the largest single party — the United Nationalist Opposition Chamorro heads is a fractious alliance of 14 parties ranging from far right to far left — and it was unclear how power would be transferred.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega, the president's brother, has said that if Chamorro won, "she would still have to deal with me," and that the army might disobey orders it considered unsound.

UNO has said it will eliminate the draft and greatly reduce the size of the army.

Another question is how UNO, whose members' only common interest was getting rid of the Sandinistas, could form a gov-

ernment strong enough to stand up to the Sandinistas.

Ortega, 44, had branded Chamorro, the 60-year-old publisher of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, an instrument of U.S. policy. But the voters rejected Ortega's one-party rule, which led to economic decline that the Sandinistas blamed on the U.S.-supported Contra insurgency and a U.S. trade embargo.

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Campus Clubs

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7:30pm-Chumash-free admission
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Philosophy professor Tai Scriven speaks on 'Why we're not here-What Education is Not About'
11am-UU220 Reception following

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11am-UU220-Reception follows

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Entertainment

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Oil washes into Huntington Beach Wetlands

HUNTINGTON BEACH (AP) — The Coast Guard on Monday took over oil spill protection of the mouth of the Santa Ana River after a weekend high tide broke through a berm.

An estimated five gallons of oil washed into the 25-acre Huntington Beach Wetlands, a mud flat and pickle weed habitat for federally listed endangered birds. Three birds, none of them on the

list, were coated with oil.

The fouled water also seeped past a series of 12 booms set out to protect the marsh.

Gary Gorman, director of the Huntington Beach Wetlands Conservancy, said all the birds were taken to a treatment center for cleaning.

"There is a minor threat there," Gorman said of the surge of oil.

A new berm built Sunday held through high tide at approximately 9 a.m. on Monday, said Huntington Beach Fire Department spokeswoman Birgit Davis. She described the damage as "a bathtub ring effect."

The mouth of the Santa Ana River marks the border between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach on the Orange County coastline south of Los Angeles.

After a morning meeting between agencies it was decided the protection of the river mouth "will be strictly overseen by the Coast Guard."

The area was subject to a series of overlapping jurisdictions, including Huntington Beach on the north bank of the river, Newport Beach on the south and the Orange County Flood Control District.

Davis said private contractors also were involved in previous efforts to protect the river mouth.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Elizabeth Neely said authorities were not certain whether the oil came from the Feb. 7 spill of 400,000 gallons of crude from the ruptured tanker American Trader off the Huntington Beach coastline.

ADVISERS

From page 1

until 2 a.m. But most advisers expect not to have much free time when they apply for the job and are usually ready for it.

But being short on time has actually helped some advisers. Obispo and Turner saw their grade point averages go up because being an adviser taught them better time management.

Besides being on duty, advisers are also expected to go through a three-week training period before school starts, plan one to two programs for their hall and work at the front desk three hours a week. Advisers are also required to attend a Psychology 251 class every week

to learn how to develop self-esteem and to handle such crisis as death.

Overall, being a resident adviser is a positive position, said Carole Hansen, staff development specialist.

"The rewarding part for me is working with students in the resident adviser position as they go through the learning process," Hansen said. "They see how effective they can be and how they might change their style."

But in the end, is it worth it?

"They tell you to make your schoolwork number one," Lugos said. "I ended up making resident adviser position number one priority."

SANDERS

From page 1

he said, needs to promote more open discussion.

Because of lack of discussion in the media, the government can do almost anything. "The president can do anything he wants," said Sanders, "because Dan Rather will be there telling us

why it is a good thing to do."

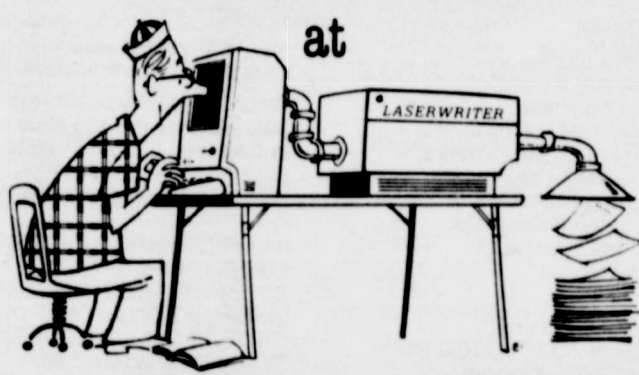
Less developed countries are an example of this. "As we speak, one billion people in the Third World are suffering as a result of their extreme poverty," he said. "It's not discussed in the media because the United States has done nothing to stop that."

Sanders spoke as part of the 1989-90 Arts and Humanities Lecture Series, sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts. The next speaker for the series will be Antonia Hernandez, president of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, on March 1.

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